

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 42. NO. 46

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SPECIALS THIS WEEK

AT  
DeValinger's Two Stores  
TOWNSEND and MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

### SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY, BOTH STORES

Best Granulated Sugar cut to - 5c lb

Best Sirloin, Rump or Round Steak 12½c lb

15c Coffee cut to - 11c lb

### SPECIALS ALL WEEK, BOTH STORES

Our own make Scrapple cut to - 6c

Hecker's Flap Jack Flour cut to - 10c pkg

Our own make Sausage cut to - 12½c

Large Bottle Maple Syrup - - 10c

Best Salt Shad cut to - - 7c lb

Best new Buckwheat cut to - - 3½c lb

### SPECIALS THIS WEEK, AT TOWNSEND STORE

Men's \$6.00 Overcoats cut to - \$2.98

Boys' \$5.00 Overcoats cut to - - \$2.39

Men's 50c Work Shirts cut to - 29c

Men's \$3.50 High Cut Shoes cut to - \$2.50

Men's 50c Fleece Lined Underwear cut to - 38c

Ladies' \$1.50 Shoes cut to - \$1.25

Children's Heavy School Shoes - \$1.00

10c and 12c Outing Flannel cut to - 8c

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Mohair cut to - 59c yd

Bring all your Eggs to either store, we will give you 3¢ per dozen for them. Did you ever stop to think how much you can save by dealing for Cash? If you haven't stop at either store and buy a trial order, and you will be convinced of the great saving you can make by dealing with us for Cash.

**W. T. DEVALINGER,**  
TOWNSEND AND MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

CORN BASKETS  
AND  
FODDER YARN

AT  
**W. S. LETHERBURY'S**  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

JAMES J. ROSS, President WM. DENNEY, Secretary and Treasurer  
INCORPORATED 1847.

Kent County Mutual Insurance Co.,  
DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning  
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM  
Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies  
over \$500,000.00

Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over  
\$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE

AGENTS  
W. A. JESPER, Agent, Delaware City, Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del.  
AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

**W. C. JONES**

Meat Market!

Highest Cash Prices

paid for all

Country Produce

HOME and CITY

Dressed BEEF  
of the first quality

W. C. JONES,

BROAD AND ANDERSON STREETS

Middletown, Delaware

The Transcript, \$1.

### NEW YORK FASHIONS

Comparatively inexpensive but extremely smart and pretty frocks are made from figured or plain nets. These nets can be obtained in all colors, both light and dark pastel shades. Black net especially is very popular for evening wear. Very often an old silk or satin frock can be made into an exquisite evening gown by making for it an over drapery of net in the same shade. These draperies are very simple, the skirt often has an upper portion lengthened by a circular flounce; the upper part as a rule is short in the front—reaching about to the knee and slopes down at the back to any desired depth, even to the hem if desired. The favored trimmings are bands of net embroidered in floss and trimmed, as often as net, with sequins of gold, silver or bronze. Occasionally gold braid, cord or lace are introduced in these net bands and make a charming form of adornment. Contrary to expectation these trimmings are not at all expensive in the simple designs.

### Evening Wraps

Evening wraps can be as simple or as elaborate as one wishes this season. Perhaps the most expensive of the really smart wraps takes the form of the plain military cape of broadcloth. These are usually outlined and are very pretty in rose, pale blue or champagne. A very stylish and serviceable cape on this order is of the army blue trimmed with brass buttons *a la militaire* and lined with bright red.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the armhole or bordering the collar and cuffs and sometimes the entire wrap.

For trimmings are seen on many of the handsomer wraps. Sometimes there is only a slight touch of fur, such as outlining the

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING

AT

Middletown, New Castle County, Delaware

BY

T. S. FOURACRE.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 37.

Entered at the Post Office as second class matter

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 12, 1909

## A RISING YOUNG ARTIST

The Sunday Star, under the caption of "Wilmington's Colony of Artists" is printing a series of sketches of the lives and the works of the thirty or forty artists who are associated with what is popularly known as the Howard Pyle School of Artists; many of whom are from New England and the West, and but one, Stanley M. Arthurs from this State!

In its issue of last Sunday The Star gave, as No. 2 in this series, a very appreciative biographical sketch of Mr. Stanley M. Arthurs originally of Kenton, Del., but whose studio is now at 1616 Rodney Street, Wilmington, Del.

Among other of his work The Star's article referred to one of Mr. Arthurs' paintings that has become quite well known: "The Meeting of the Ways," which was hung at the water color exhibit of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia last winter. The scene graphically depicts an old-time coach drawn by four horses, meeting one of the early railroad trains of the "Rocket" pattern.

Later Mr. Arthurs painted in colors a series of four pictures illustrating an article written by himself for Scribner's styled "The Old Boston Post Road." The article is a creditable piece of literary work and the illustrations are done in a masterly manner, the whole forming a beautiful artistic group. The originals of these paintings, like the "Meeting of the Ways," have all but one been sold in this country.

The Star says "not only in this country has the young artist's work attracted attention but it has received favorable comment from one of the leading international societies of artists in Paris. In this country Mr. Arthurs is connected with the Society of Illustrators, the Salamagundi Club, of New York and the Franklin Inn Club, of Philadelphia."

For a number of years Mr. Arthurs chiefly confined his labors to illustrations—often in colors for Harper's, Scribner's, McClure's, Saturday Evening Post, etc. but is now entering the broader field of historical painting proper. He has just returned from St. Paul, Minn., with a commission to paint a large canvas illustrative of an episode in one of the Minnesota regiments in their attack on Little Rock, Ark., in the late Civil War, whither the artist, a few months since, went to get accurate historical data, "local coloring" etc. The painting is to adorn the wall of one of the rooms in the handsome new State Capitol of the North Star State in St. Paul.

THE TRANSCRIPT always chronicles with participant pride all worthy achievements of our "Blue Hen's Chickens" in any field of notable endeavor, and while felicitating the talented young artist on his past success, adds its warmest wishes of newer and greater accomplishments.

Mr. Arthurs is the son of Mr. Joshua M. Arthurs, whose sudden death was noted in these columns recently and his mother, Nancy M. Arthurs is a sister of Mrs. Sylvia A. Burris of our town.

Mr. Arthurs, we are told, has a young sister, Miss Susie, who not long since received \$250 for her first effort in the way of illustration—which for a wholly self-taught amateur is not bad.

## CECILTON

Miss Gertrude Hoover spent last Friday with Mrs. R. Snyder.

Miss Isabel Mackall has been visiting the Misses Clark, near town.

Mr. William Pearce, of Elton, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. T. Watt.

Miss Gertrude Hoover has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Manlove in Warwick.

Miss Mabel Cappage has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Bertha Cappage, near Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunner, near Middletown.

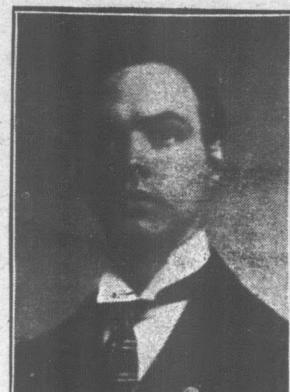
Mrs. J. G. Manlove and daughter, Miss Gertrude, were guests of relatives in Warwick on Sunday.

Miss Emma Brown has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Wilbur Woolleyham, near Middletown.

Mrs. H. A. Boulton and daughter, Miss Mary, have been visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Conner, near Middletown.

Miss Elizabeth Andrew has returned home, after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Jane Budd, in Wayne, Pa.

Miss Mary Money, of Townsend, and Miss Esther Davis, of Middletown, were the guests of Mrs. C. Davis, part of last week.



DR. M. B. BURSTAN

tissues, but the entering light must focus at the exact spot by nature designated to receive it, and the normal eye is provided with a mechanism which takes care of this important matter. Where an eye does not possess or has lost this power to focus, recourse must be had to the artificer to help him, and it is important to remember that glasses which produce a perfect focus cannot be prescribed by an inexperienced man."

Dr. Maurice B. Burstan who is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College has also attended famous Clinics in New York, St. Louis and other cities. Dr. Burstan has been located in Middletown for four years and his reputation as a scientific and exacting specialist is well established.

Dr. Burstan is advertising a special offer to-day's TRAVELER, and for one week a gold fob led eye glass mounting, guaranteed five years, with lenses fitted to the eye can be had for \$1.00. See the offer to-day's issue.

## A. YALE UNI. CLASS LITTER

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., NOV. 9th, 1909.

DEAR CLASSMATES:—An urgent, doubly-emphatic, and determined call for the annual class letter has been made by our efficient, patient and pains-taking Secretary Ralph; and while I cannot recall anything note-worthy within the realm of my memory concerning during the years, I am aware of my duty to keep intact the chain of auto-biographical sketches of the class, so far as my contribution will assist, thus my letter.

Some one of the class suggested a mentioning of special study during the year. In keeping with the suggestion, I have made some extra study of Greek and Hebrew for evangelical purposes, also made a systematic study of the Pauline Epistles. I suppose Dr. Eliot's "New Religion" has caused all of us to give this subject some serious attention. I have freely consulted my notes of the lectures on the "Philosophy of Religion" which Prof. Eliot delivered at Yale.

I would like very much to hear our own classmate, Prof. Clapp, on the subject and any other such debaters of the class as Ralph and Smith.

One pleasant thought in my mind now is that Spearman and I are only about sixty miles apart, and I have heard from him through the medium of telephone. He is one of the leading clergymen in the city of Camden, N. J. As for myself, I am rounding out my third year as pastor of Dale M. E. Church, Middletown, Del., and while there have been of necessity some few unpleasant incidents (as life is not all pleasure), on the whole my ministry here has been a most pleasant one, and I hope, and trust I have been likewise to the people whom I have the honor to serve. I am cognizant, however, of the hearty co-operation of my co-workers, which augmented with Divine Leadership and supplemented with faith has crowned our labors with some degree of success. Thus I give my people credit for much, but I give God the rest for all.

With my most sincere wish for the well-being of you all and all of yours, I am humbly yours,

Your classmate,  
J. UPHUR KING,  
Pastor of Dale M. E. Church,  
Middletown, Del.

## SALES TO TAKE PLACE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, 1909.—Public Sale of stock, farming implements, etc., by John E. Denny, administrator of John W. Denny, on the Dilworth farm, now tenanted by Harry Voshel, adjoining Port Penn.

M. BANNING,  
DEALER IN  
Fancy Groceries,  
Meats, Notions, &c.

Come and inspect our new goods that are coming in every day.

We now have more room for you to look over our stock; as we have enlarged our store room.

Don't forget the new dates, figs, currants, citron, lemon and orange peel. Everything in now for fruit cake and mincemeat. Also nuts and foreign and domestic fruits in abundance.

Remember we always have a line of fresh bread, pies, cakes and doughnuts.

A word to the farmers and butchers. We have ground alum and fine salt in all size bags; also sage, pepper and salt petre.

Give us a call and we can do you good on these supplies. We invite the Public to come see our improved store room, as we are now better fixed to accommodate you all.

Phone No. 60.

M. BANNING.  
East Main St.  
Middletown, Del.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING  
BARGAIN SALE

When we say bargains, we mean bargains. On Saturday, NOVEMBER 13th, we will start a reduction sale of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists, Millinery, Underwear and Children's Dresses and Coats. These prices will be good until the last day of the month only. Our store is crowded now with an entire full line of fall and winter goods. As the people of this vicinity have always found our store the best and most reliable and the lowest in prices, you will positively be surprised to find, at this sale, still lower prices prevail. But you must come yourself and be convinced if you want to save some of your good money, so don't miss this sale.

Here are only a few of the many bargains waiting for you.

These prices talk for themselves. Don't delay. Come early as we don't think there is enough to go around.

25 children's worsted sport suits dresses made in various styles. Sizes 6 and 8 only. They are a bargain at \$2.50. For this sale only from \$5.00 to \$10.00 are now from \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Black sateen and health-embroidered petticoats, in various styles. There isn't one in the lot but what is worth \$2.00. For this sale only 98¢.

Our stock of waists is now complete. Lawns, silks, nutes, sateen, flannel, mudras, in different colors, at unheard of low prices. If you need a waist come and see ours first. Special during the sale. Black taffeta silk waists for \$2.50. Regular price 50¢.

Former Price Sale Price  
A lot of Ladies' Coat Suits.....\$10.00 \$6.50  
A lot of Ladies' Coat Suits.....\$18.00 \$12.00  
Ladies' and Misses' Long Coats.....\$5.00 \$3.50  
Another lot of Ladies' and Misses' Coats \$7.50 \$5.00  
Another lot of Ladies' and Misses' Coats \$12.00 \$7.50  
And many others that have been reduced  
Ladies' and Misses' skirts, all colors and sizes in all the new shades.....\$2.75 to \$6.00 \$1.98 to \$3.00

There are hundreds of other bargains awaiting you in children's coats and dresses, wrappers, underwear and hosiery and if you want to take advantage of these big bargains, you positively must come early because they will not last long at the prices we are offering them.

There are another bargain. A lot of white linen, batiste, plaid muslin, tailor-made waists. Value \$1.00, sale price 50¢.

Safe-ti \$4.00 and \$5.00  
Shoes.....\$3.00  
(Opening Sale)

\$1.50 Boys' School Shoes.....\$1.15  
(Opening Sale)

\$1.50 Misses' Shoes.....\$1.15  
(Opening Sale)

ELKS BRAND \$4.00 and  
\$5.00 Shoes.....\$3.00  
(Opening Sale)

Safe-ti \$4.00 and \$5.00  
Shoes.....\$3.00  
(Opening Sale)

\$11.50 Men's Overcoats.....\$6.50  
Opening Sale

\$14 Men's Overcoats.....\$8.00  
Opening Sale

\$20 Men's Rain-Proof Coats.....\$12.50  
Opening Sale

Men's good working Shoes at Special Prices.

A PHENOMINAL SUCCESS  
OF  
THE BOSTON STORE

Town Hall Building,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Busy every minute since this store opened Last Saturday, that's the record The GRAND OPENING SALE is making. We will be even busier. Men who were here yesterday, send their friends to-day. The wonderful bargains are causing an endless chain of advertising cannot buy.

## IMMENSE VALUES!

## EXTRA SPECIALS!

## SHOES

75c. Children's Shoes 49c.  
(Opening Sale)

\$1.50 Boys' School Shoes.....\$1.15  
(Opening Sale)

\$1.50 Misses' Shoes.....\$1.15  
(Opening Sale)

ELKS BRAND \$4.00 and  
\$5.00 Shoes.....\$3.00  
(Opening Sale)

Safe-ti \$4.00 and \$5.00  
Shoes.....\$3.00  
(Opening Sale)

\$11.50 Men's Overcoats.....\$6.50  
Opening Sale

\$14 Men's Overcoats.....\$8.00  
Opening Sale

\$20 Men's Rain-Proof Coats.....\$12.50  
Opening Sale

## FURNISHINGS

\$2.50 Men's Fine Pants \$1.75  
(Opening Sale)

\$1.50 Grey and White Coat Sweaters.....\$98c.  
(Opening Sale)

50c. Fleece Lined underwear.....\$9c.  
(Opening Sale)

50c. Ladies' Ribbed Underwear.....\$9c.  
(Opening Sale)

15c. Men's Fine Socks.....8c.  
(Opening Sale)

75c. Men's Fine Dress shirts.....\$9c.  
(Opening Sale)

\$5.00 Men's Extra Good Pants.....\$3.50  
(Opening Sale)

Only a trial will convince you that we are the pioneers in the Clothing business. No need of going far away to do your dealing, when you can get as nice goods as you want at your price—A real city store for your inspection.

Store Open  
Evenings

## The BOSTON Store

Suits to Order  
\$12.50 to \$30.00

J. HOLLINS. Prop.

Town Hall Building, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

## SECURITY

TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO.,  
S. W. COR. SIXTH & MARKET STS.  
Wilmington, Del.

Cap. \$600,000 Surplus \$600,000

Our Trust Department  
Will Settle Your Estate.Our Money Department  
Will Transact Your Banking.Our Safe Deposit Department  
Will Protect Your Valuables.Our Real Estate Department  
Will Manage Your Properties.

## OFFICERS:

Benjamin Nields, President.  
James B. Clarkson, Vice-President.  
John S. Roselli, Sec. & Trust Officer.  
L. Scott Townsend, Treasurer.

HAVE YOUR  
Shoes Repaired  
AT  
M. DECKTER'S

The best work for less  
money and done while you  
wait. I will move Monday  
to Broad Street next door  
to The New Era, in Dr.  
Vaughan's old office.

Men's Soles and Heels 75c.  
Ladies' Soles and Heels 65c.

M. DECKTER  
MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

## J. F. McWHORTER &amp; SON



## STOVES

Double and Single Heaters, Cook Stoves and Ranges, Oil and Air Tight Stoves, a complete line, look them over. Repairs ordered for all makes of Stoves.

J. F. McWHORTER & SON  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.



# THE EPPSTEIN EMERALD

BY EDGAR JEPSON

Mr. Peter Wriothesley Cartrell was not an early riser, though he was in that bloom of youth to which such sterling practices are so appropriate. He came quietly along the corridor very late for breakfast and the shining emerald on the toilet table caught his eye through the open door of the bedroom occupied by Mr. Leopold Eppstein, the grocer prince. It was a large emerald, far too large to adorn a cravat, even the cravat of a millionaire.

The Cartrells did not like their guest's emerald. They liked it as a stone, but they did not like it as a scarf pin; as a pendant from a necklace they would have found no fault with it. However, Mr. Eppstein was making his entry into society under the Cartrell aegis, and he was resolute to enter magnificently.

A moment of the emerald Peter saw; his eyes brightened; he dashed into the bedroom, and was round for a hiding place for it. He had no great fondness for practical jokes; his was too kind a heart; but he never lost a chance of committing one. With unerring judgement he chose the bottom drawer of Mr. Eppstein's unlocked jewel case, dropped the emerald pin into it, among the jeweled watch chains, and shut the drawer. He came out of the bedroom with his face composed to an expression of serene vacuity; humming softly a tune of triumph.

As he came to the bottom of the wonderful Italian staircase, the chief glory of Cartell Court, a band of guests and his stepmother came babbling out of the dining room. Peter greeted them urbanely; then he dashed away from them to wring the small, round Mr. Eppstein's hand warmly and congratulate him on his air of good health. Mr. Eppstein was used to Peter's glad hand. But his close-set, cunning eyes, which missed nothing, had observed that its gladness was lavished on no one else. He liked it; but he had a great fear that it portended the borrowing of money.

Peter went into the dining room nodded to Colonel Brown, who was sitting beside his sister, stroked her chestnut hair, sank into the chair next her, and said, "Well, old girl, how's the suitor this morning?"

"It was blue-peacock blue!" said Helen Cartrell in the accents of despair.

I thought he looked rose pink. His tie, I mean, said Helen.

Well, he did not have that easily emerald in it, growled Colonel Brown, who hated Mr. Eppstein with a rival's hatred.

Peter went into the dining room nodded to Colonel Brown, who was sitting beside his sister, stroked her chestnut hair, sank into the chair next her, and said, "Well, old girl, how's the suitor this morning?"

In a few well-chosen words Lady Cartrell told Peter her opinion of him; from frequent repetition the formula had become practically stereotyped.

On one of the croquet lawns he found Helen and Colonel Brown playing croquet.

The suitor is not going at all strong at present, said Peter, taking a slow, luxurious pull at his excellent cigar.

Both of them smiled on him kindly.

You can countermand the Lochinvar motor car. Which of you was going to hire it? said Peter, turning their smiles to confusion.

I do think you're silly! said Helen.

Well, well, you needn't blush quite so hard for my silliness, old girl, said Peter; and he strolled on through the shrubberies, en joying the peace of the garden.

When he came back to the Court he found its atmosphere all that he had desired. His stepmother's guests forcing on one another the most elaborate accounts of their movements before breakfast, with the intention of averting all possible suspicion from themselves; and they were now at the stage of fixing suspicion on the persons they chanced severally to dislike. Some of them were talking of leaving at once; and they were prevented from putting the intention into effect only by the desire to be on the spot to see the upshot of the matter.

The atmosphere oppressed most deeply Mr. Eppstein. He had, to his own thinking, been making admirable progress in this new exalted circle. He had found himself welcome when he joined any group of talkers; and had dispensed to it Stock Exchange tips with a gracious, florid lordliness. He had observed with pleasure that his hearers hung on his lips. Now all this was changed. He was in the position of the wounded animal expelled from the herd. His fellow-guests had come to Cartell Court to enjoy themselves, not to express sad sympathy with persons robbed of emeralds. Moreover, thanks to Peter's disquisition on the danger of circumstantial evidence, he was further shamed as a source of danger.

Peter sprang to his feet, upsetting his chair, threw up his arms toward the ceiling, and cried or rather yelled. At last I've got the chance! I've always wanted to play at Sherlock Holmes! Where's Eppstein?

And he rushed past his startled father out of the room. In the middle of the hall stood the grocer prince telling a growing circle of guests of his misfortune. Peter rushed at him, wrung his hand warmly, and cried, Never mind, old chap! I'll stand by you! I'll help you! We'll find it!

Mr. Eppstein tore his hand from Peter's clasp with some petulance, and waited. I wouldn't have lost that stone if it ever so! I gave four thousand-four thousand pound for that emerald. I value it above everything. It was an heirloom.

It was on my table; I forgot to take it with me for breakfast, and I'll get it back.

He joined the group, and tore

from him on the flimsiest pretexts.

Darker and darker suspicions filled his mind. He saw himself the victim of a plot; his fellow-guests were in a conspiracy to rob him. He had read many society stories with a view to obtain information to guide him along the social path. He had learned from them that society is adventurous and light-fingered.

Lord Cartrell's voice rose high in an earnest adjuration to Peter not to play the fool. Injured and indignant, deplored the folly of the human race in refusing to be helped Peter protested that he washed his hands of the matter, and went back to his unfinished breakfast. He left the dining-room door open, however, and heard the interrogations administered to Mr. Eppstein by his stepmother, his father, and half a dozen guests in turn. Then the butler was questioned, then the housekeeper. Between them they made it clear that none of the servants could have yet gone near Mr. Eppstein's bedroom.

By this time the grocer prince was once more his bright, organizing self. All his being was strung up to the endeavor to recover his lost jewel. He insisted on wiring at once for a detective, to the bitter annoyance of his hosts. But they could not protest.

The men drifted into the smoking room, discussing the affair. Peter went with them. Lord Cartrell made no secret of his conviction that it was entirely the grocer prince's own fault for wearing an emerald of that beastly size. That had been the view of Lady Cartrell; and Lord Cartrell always took his wife's view.

Then Peter began to enlarge on the danger of circumstantial evidence and its tendency to secure the conviction of innocent persons.

Peter went briskly to a group of ladies discussing the lost emerald on the terrace. At once he began to develop again the theme of circumstantial evidence convicting the innocent. They listened to him with an air that grew more and more startled and at the end of his disquisition their voices rose loud in denunciation of Mr. Eppstein.

In the middle of it Peter left them to meet his stepmother coming from the house. I'm afraid Eppstein's emerald is going to spoil your party, Mamerclus, he said.

In a few well-chosen words Lady Cartrell told Peter her opinion of him; from frequent repetition the formula had become practically stereotyped.

On one of the croquet lawns he found Helen and Colonel Brown playing croquet.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

Breeding for size is assisted by good, sensible feeding more than most farmers realize.

Every breeder of poultry who has not already got pure-bred stock should make a start in the right direction within the next month by buying eggs for hatching.

Hens turn their eggs twice every day. This is where many incubator people make a mistake. Incubator eggs should be handled just like the hen would handle them.

Cows will live out in the fields both night and day, but a good stable with a liberal feed in the manger every cold night and every stormy day will be of great service.

If you are working for eggs be careful to select the most vigorous birds for winter layers. Market all the rest. Weaklings are no account as egg producers.

A rule with a good many dairymen, those living near large cities, where milk is especially profitable, is to pay no attention to the beef value of a cow. Their idea is that dairy-cows are not intended to produce beef, that they can get enough milk from a good dairy cow so that the value of the carcass is no consideration to them whatever.

No branch of the rival industries of the country has made the marvelous advance made by the poultry industry during the last few years. When Secretary Wilson credits poultry with more than six hundred millions of dollars a year he is talking of estimates which are as carefully made as those on which the figures for corn, wheat or cotton are based. The acreage which can be devoted to corn, wheat or cotton is practically all now in use. The room which can be devoted to cattle, sheep or swine can be enlarged only slowly but the field open to the poultry industry business may be increased indefinitely.

There has never been such a glut of poultry and eggs in the market that prices fell below the profit point while cattle, sheep and hogs are often produced on so close a margin that profits almost reach the vanishing point. There is every reason to believe that the prices of poultry and eggs will continue to run in the future as they have in the past while the cost of production is not likely to increase materially for a long time to come. Any one who begins the poultry business begins with the assurance that his market is already secured and that profits are certain.

Fed regularly and properly the calf nurtured on skin milk will grow as rapidly as a calf fed upon whole milk.

Sheep respond splendidly to good care, and are capable of utilizing and turning to profit foods that can be grown by any up-to-date farmer.

One good brood sow will bring you in as much clean money as the best cow on the farm, but you must know how to keep, feed and otherwise deal with that sow.

The cow that is constantly in fear of a blow or harsh word will soon begin to look in her milk flow. She is a nervous animal, easily excited and fretted and requires special care and kind treatment.

John Beith, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred.

## USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

When roasting a turkey stuff the breast with pared sweet potatoes. They get a fine flavor from the fat.

Take time to put a quietus upon rattling windows and hanging shutters. They are not tranquilizing winter evening sounds.

Have an old leather mitt to slip on your hand while scouring the top of the stove and you will not be troubled with the black.

When a cake calls for two eggs and eggs are scarce and high, use one egg and sift one tablespoonful of cornstarch with the flour.

When you must go out in the rain wrap your ankles above the shoe tops in paper, draw the stockings up over it and the dampness will not penetrate it.

Do not throw away your leaky rubber hot water bags. Get some clean sand, heat it in a tin pan and pour into the bag by means of a funnel. The sand keeps its heat as well as water.

Although all linen is sweater for being dried in the sun, if a time comes when you need to dry it up immediately, try this plan: Wash the linen as usual, then dip it in hot water and shake it well; fold as well as possible and run it through the wringer; then wrap it in a dry, white cloth, and iron it out without starching.

Hen feathers answer well for pillows, cushions, or even for beds, if the sharp quill ends are removed. The easiest way to do this is, after the chicken is killed, before picking it, clip off with a pair of sharp scissors all the desirable portion of the feathers. This is quickly done and gives a pan of fluffy, dry ends. The fowl may then be scalded and picked, usual.

A generous lump of soda placed in pots and pans in which fish, cabbage, onions and other strong-smelling foods have been cooked, will thoroughly cleanse and make them smell sweet and clean.

Ammonia water that has been used for washing may be poured upon plants. It is a good fertilizer.

A sponge placed in a saucer of boiling hot water, in which has been added a teaspoonful of oil of lavender, gives a fragrance of violets to a room in which it is placed. Fives will not remain where the odor of oil of lavender is.

If haunches are dried quickly after washing, and pressed with a warm iron before they are quite dry, they will shrink but little.

A pound of copperas dissolved in boiling water, if poured into drain pipes, will dissolve the grease and other impurities.

Suede shoes that become worn and shiny may be freshened up by rubbing them with emery paper.

It is said that a cloth wrung out in vinegar and wrapped around cheese will keep it from molding and drying.

A few mouthfuls of lime water, or a few drops of the tincture of myrrh in a tumbler of water will sweeten an unpleasant breath, and a small piece of Orris root, if chewed, will give a violet odor to the breath.

Red Spanish peppers are kept in jars to be used as a salad with French dressing or in sandwiches for special occasions.

In cooking macaroni, rice or milk for a custard, by greasing the kettle with a little butter it will never stick.

Cups and dishes which have become brown by constant baking in the oven may be brightened and made to look like new by rubbing them with a flannel dipped in whitening.

Few people cook cereals long enough. Oatmeal should be cooked four hours, at least, longer if possible.

Try filling a stocking with hot salt and place it in a pot of hot water.

Use chocolate creams for a cake filling, or place them on top and frost above.

Try baking a pie shell and filling it with apple sauce covered with whipped cream.

Frieles cookers are growing to be more and more used, and are evidently useful and practical.

If you are not feeling well, try a sun bath for rheumatism.

Cham broth for a weak stomach.

Cranberry potion for erysipelas.

Swallowing saliva when troubled with a sore throat.

Eating onions and horseradish to relieve drooping swellings.

Hot flannels over the seat of neuralgia pain and renew frequently.

Taking cod liver oil in tomato catsup if you want to make it palatable.

Hard cider—a wineglassful three times a day—for age and rheumatism.

Taking a nap in the afternoon is going to be out late in the evening.

Breathing the fumes of turpentine or carbolic acid to relieve whooping cough.

A cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night for a sore throat.

Quaint and curious.

Corn oil, compressed into blocks, bound with wire and soaked in tar, are used to build houses in some parts of Germany and Russia.

A rule with a good many dairymen, those living near large cities, where milk is especially profitable, is to pay no attention to the beef value of a cow. Their idea is that dairy-cows are not intended to produce beef, that they can get enough milk from a good dairy cow so that the value of the carcass is no consideration to them whatever.

No branch of the rival industries of the country has made the marvelous advance made by the poultry industry during the last few years. When Secretary Wilson credits poultry with more than six hundred millions of dollars a year he is talking of estimates which are as carefully made as those on which the figures for corn, wheat or cotton are based. The acreage which can be devoted to corn, wheat or cotton is practically all now in use. The room which can be devoted to cattle, sheep or swine can be enlarged only slowly but the field open to the poultry industry business may be increased indefinitely.

There has never been such a glut of poultry and eggs in the market that prices fell below the profit point while cattle, sheep and hogs are often produced on so close a margin that profits almost reach the vanishing point. There is every reason to believe that the prices of poultry and eggs will continue to run in the future as they have in the past while the cost of production is not likely to increase materially for a long time to come. Any one who begins the poultry business begins with the assurance that his market is already secured and that profits are certain.

Fed regularly and properly the calf nurtured on skin milk will grow as rapidly as a calf fed upon whole milk.

Sheep respond splendidly to good care,

and are capable of utilizing and turning to profit foods that can be grown by any up-to-date farmer.

One good brood sow will bring you in as much clean money as the best cow on the farm, but you must know how to keep, feed and otherwise deal with that sow.

The cow that is constantly in fear of a blow or harsh word will soon begin to look in her milk flow. She is a nervous animal, easily excited and fretted and requires special care and kind treatment.

John Beith, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred.

John Beith, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird